

STAR WANT ADS

TRY THEM!

The Wainwright Star

VOLUME XV, No. 2

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1922

BEFORE \$2.00 Per Year in Advance



PHONE 86 for
H. HERBERT
- THE DRAYMAN -

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH HOLD SUCCESSFUL PARTY AND SOCIAL

An Annual Social Party of
the Ladies Proves A Very
Enjoyable Affair

There was sure a large crowd gathered to enjoy the annual card party and social which was arranged by the members of St. Luke's church in the theatre last week, no less than forty-four tables being in play with many additional visitors besides.

The committee of the male persuasion looked well after the routine of the evening while the ladies held supreme sway as regards the refreshment end of the affair. And right royally each held up its end, to the ultimate successful issue recorded.

At the close of the card games a most delightful supper was served during which the prize winners were announced as follows—First Lady—Mrs. G. C. Siddall, silver-mounted pyrex dish.

Second Lady—Miss P. Springer, Doulton jardiniere.

Lady's consolation—Mrs. A. Dupre, First Gent—Mr. J. Springdale, ton of coal.

Second Gent—Mr. Mel Fraser, turkey.

Rooby—Mr. C. Stafford.

After the company had regaled themselves to their hearts' content the floor was cleared for dancing, and the "light fantastic" was indulged in until the first red streak of rosette dawn, when the revellers wended their homeward way satisfied that all had had a real good time.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. J. Cunningham was a visitor to the city over the week end.

Mr. W. C. Bowen spent the holiday with his family in the city.

Mr. E. Fishleigh, of Watrous, was a visitor to town over the holiday.

We understand that Mrs. K. Lind, who is under the doctor's care, is now making nice improvement.

Many of the younger lads of town are now enjoying their first skating of this season on the Limpert pond.

We are glad to know that Miss H. Torsy is now home from the hospital in Edmonton much improved in health.

Miss G. Springer was in town with her parents over the week end, returning to Biggar on Tuesday morning.

Try a load of Headline double screened lump coal at \$8.50 a ton—Atlas Lbr. Co.

The home of Mr. A. Lilly has been greatly improved in appearance at the hands of the painters this week.

The latest issue of the official gazette includes the name of Mr. L. C. Cox, of Wainwright, among the new holders of the office of notary public.

A numerous gathering of our local nimbards was out on Monday last to take full advantage of the holiday and incidentally (if possible) to bring home the hunkers. Several managed to do this, too!

Attorney-General J. E. Brownlee has returned to Edmonton, after visiting at Calgary and High River. In the latter place he addressed the electors of Sam. Brown's constituency Monday evening, speaking largely on the much discussed sectional indemnity for the special wheat board session.

"I took full responsibility with every other member of the house for what has been done, and I had no apology to offer," stated Mr. Brownlee, in discussing the line he took up when dealing with the subject before the High River electors.

"While there may be a difference of opinion as to whether the indemnity was too large, I stated that there was no ground for imputing to members of the legislature, any improper motive in connection with this matter," added Mr. Brownlee.

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No Power! But Not Up To Us!

For some unaccountable reason, the ladies of town considered on Tuesday morning that they all had a kick coming on the editor on account of the failure of someone at the power plant to switch on "the juice" for their washers and other appliances according to schedule.

As a matter of fact we are not responsible in any way for the breach of faith in this regard. The fact of power being available was advertised by the utility superintendent, and our article was written from information supplied to us.

It was, no doubt, very annoying for folks to "get up early to do the washing" and then find that instead of having power at 7 a.m. as promised it was not switched on until 9:40 a.m. (when, as one lady put it, half the morning had gone, and her "washing spider" had disappeared), but we have been assured that this is not likely to occur again.

The fact is—somebody "slipped up" but (as we started out to say) Why kick at the editor?

This week sees Mr. W. Brown and family moved from their former home on Second Avenue to the Maddier home on Fifth Avenue W.

FARM IS PROPOSED FOR DRUG ADDICTS

The Federal Minister of Health Expresses Sympathy With The Project

Ottawa, Sympathy with any movement looking toward the suppression of illegal drug traffic and competent treatment for drug addicts, was expressed here by Hon. H. S. Beland, federal minister of health, in commenting on the proposal of Dr. R. J. McConnell, administrator of the Narcotic Drugs Act in Manitoba, to establish a farm where addicts in that province could be taken and treated.

Dr. McConnell's plan involves the expenditure of approximately \$100,000 in raising the co-operation of the provincial and federal governments.

Whether or not the federal government will take up a share of this amount, if the scheme is adopted, will probably be left over until the return of Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance.

PETITION FOR BEER NOW BEING CIRCULATED

Government Would Benefit To Great Extent By License Fees Which Are Automatic

A petition is being circulated among the voters of this community for signatures in respect to a referendum to be taken on "The Temperance Act" which calls for the sale of four percent beer in hotels in the province of Alberta. Similar petitions are being circulated all over the province and will be presented at the next Legislature for approval to a vote of the people on this matter.

The petition was signed quite generally by all the male voters of this district that were called upon.

The demand for a real good beer has become quite insistent during the past few years and this petition is no doubt a result of this universal feeling.

Among the provisions of the Act is that the beer shall be sold in hotels under proper supervision and licensed by the government. The license fees range from \$100.00 to \$400.00 per year according to population. Licenses for manufacturers of beer range from two thousand to ten thousand dollars.

Those who are favoring the said petition feel that if good beer can be procured and sold legitimately, it will do away with a great deal of dissipation with the present. Liquor Act and the making of of some illicit "moonshine" which is causing so much trouble.

WEAR A POPPY ON ARMISTICE DAY

Next Saturday, November 11th, the day known throughout all the Allied countries as Armistice Day, is to be fittingly observed in Alberta and the other provinces of Canada by each and every person wearing a poppy, similar to those which grow in Flanders' Fields.

Altogether 120,000 bright red poppies of two sizes, have been secured by the G. W. V. A.

THE NEW LOW FORD PRICES

The price reductions on the New Ford Cars which are advertised in another column of this issue are stimulating business to quite an extent according to Mr. O. J. Elder, the local Ford dealer. We learn that already new cars of the touring model have been delivered at the lower price, while several orders have been placed for later delivery. An unprecedented demand for this deservedly popular make of auto is anticipated in the spring and orders are now being written up on that basis.

In honor of Mrs. E. L. Fuller, who is leaving town shortly, Mrs. J. Middle mass and Mrs. J. Dawson entertained on Friday last at the home of the former lady.

THIRD ARMISTICE DAY BRINGS NEW STRIKING POEM

Mr. John Oliver Lewis' Hitherto Unpublished Poem Gives Beautiful Thoughts

Another fitting custom which has developed with the commemoration of Armistice Day in the lands of Allied nations is the adoption of a new poem each year. Of course Lieut. Col. John McCrae's immortal lines "In Flanders Fields" will ever be connected with the occasion but a second poem usually stands out.

Last year in Canada Canon P. G. Scott's beautiful verse, "The Unbroken Line", attained this honor. This year John Oliver Lewis hitherto unpublished poem, "The Aftermath", stands out among the many expressive contributions to the Day.

THE AFTERMATH

We're back from the turmoil of battle, Back from the fifth and the mud, Back from the stern call of duty, Which ended in "tricks of blood".

We've finished with cold and discomfort, Long nights on the watch for the foe, Forced marches without any shelter, To end in a trench full of snow.

The infantry of the invader, Who broke every law of the land, Hardened our hearts for the onslaught, Giving us courage to stand.

Against fearful odds—how we battled How we made the whole world hold its breath For it knew we were fighting for freedom.

Though freedom to thousands—meant death, We've worn and grey with the struggle, For its horrors were always so near, The form of a poor mangled brother, Bred hatred—but never a fear.

We've won, but we've paid for it dearly For we left in that land bleak and lone Our comrades, "the fallen", true heroes, The BEST men that ever were known.

They sleep, where they fell, at our duty And as there's a just God above, He'll open his arms to receive them, And bless them with Infinite Love.

And we who remain—must remember We're pledged for the rest of our lives To care for the widows and orphans, For these men who gave us their lives.

Mrs. J. Telford was enjoying the company of a guest for the holiday in the person of Miss Smith, of Edmonton.

GOVERNMENT SEED GRAIN TO BE SOLD FOR CASH ONLY

Province Will Not Supply Any More Relief Along This Line Says Minister of Agriculture

The Hon. George Hoadley, speaking at the convention of the Alberta association of Municipal Districts in Calgary on Friday last made it quite plain that the provincial government will not be giving any "hand-outs" in the matter of free seed grain in future.

He said: "One of the greatest lessons to be learned is that there is no such thing as 'Easy' money, and that it is a misnomer to say that the government can pay for anything; it is the state that pays."

"We have to look face to face—whether in connection with seed grain relief or anything else," he said. "If you steal a price at a fair you steal money out of the taxpayers' pockets."

He made the point emphatic that while the provincial government would make provision for seed grain for the coming year, the same would only be available to the people who could pay for it.

Was It Called For?

The announcement of this plan has been received here with mixed opinion as to its merits or necessity. Some of the bankers and mortgage men declare it to be uncalled for, so far as this part of the province is concerned and claim that no undue pressure is now being used by creditors in the case of farmers who are in difficulties.

(Continued on page six)

SOLUTION WOULD MEAN MUCH MORE MONEY TO FARMER

Eastern Points Report Big Increase of One Hundred Per Cent, in Dirty Grain This Year

Reference was made last week by The Market Examiner, of Calgary, to the very large number of cars of wheat which, although billed through to the coast, had to be cleaned in the government elevator at that point, and apparently this condition is very general this year throughout the west.

In many parts of the western provinces, particularly those where the seasons have been bad, weeds made a real strong, early advance, and the results prove that the shippers not only are losing money on the reduction of their wheat grading but that they are also paying haulage on the seeds and dirt grain which has to be re-cleaned before the wheat can be exported.

Inspections at Winnipeg and other eastern points show that the number of cars inspected as rejected this year had increased 116 per cent, while the whole quantity of wheat inspected had only shown an increase of some 31 per cent.

On 1,876 cars inspected the loss for dirty grain had amounted to \$191,352, and there could be no surer way of the farmer adding to the price he eventually gets for his wheat than by keeping his farm clear of weeds.

It is fully realized that in many districts it is going to prove a very difficult job to clean up the land but when the problem facing the west is to increase the net returns from agriculture every possible saving must be effected.

There is no question that one of the most obvious and serious losses today is the amount of wheat which on account of weed seeds must be graded as "rejected."

ALBERTA EXTENDS ITS SYSTEM OF DEBTOR RELIEF

E. J. Freeman Government Commissioner Will Have Jurisdiction In The North

WAS IT CALLED FOR?

Bankers and Mortgage Men Doubt the Advisability—Chief Idea is Get-Together Consultations

While it has taken an open stand against anything in the way of moratorium legislation in this province, the Alberta Government has considered it necessary to make some move says the "Financial Post" in the direction of debtor relief and has therefore commissioned E. J. Freeman to extend to all parts of the province a part of the intermediary work he is already doing in the drought area under the Southern Alberta Relief Act. There is to be a system of get-together consultations, in which efforts will be made to secure adjustments of accounts as between debtor and creditor, the government commissioner serving as an advisory mid-dleman.

Mr. Freeman, who for the past five years has been secretary-treasurer of the United Grain Growers, with headquarters in Calgary, has just been appointed commissioner on the Alberta Public Utilities Board and will take office in that capacity at the beginning of December. In the meantime he is to organize the relief work, in its modified form, in the northern part of the province and will continue through the winter to direct the general new scheme as applied especially to farmer debtors both north and south.

It has been clearly stated by the government that an extension of the drought area is not to be made and that therefore there can be no general extension of the relief scheme now in effect in the south. The plan however is that Mr. Freeman will act in a purely voluntary way as an intermediary between debtors and creditors, investigating each case on its merits and advising whatever may appear to be the best way of dealing with the account.

His recommendations will carry no legislative authority but will merely be of a friendly nature in the interests of both parties.

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(Continued on page six)

FOREST FIRES AND THE NEWS

Many newspaper editors maintain that the daily and weekly press are paying the bills for forest fires. This refers, of course, to the destruction of papermaking woods, spruce and balsam.

This statement is not exaggerated. Spruce and balsam are the raw materials of newspaper paper. Dear wood automatically follows forest fires at the United States paper mills are finding to-day. When Ontario loses 700,000 acres of timberlands by fire in a single season, and Quebec another 600,000 acres, it is not difficult to understand that the price of depletion must be paid by the ultimate consumer of wood products. We cannot hold down the price of newspaper paper and at the same time allow forest fires the right of way.

TWO MEN IN COMBAT DROP OVER RAVINE INTO RAPIDS BELOW

William Duncan Has The Most Thrilling Event Of His Film Career Playing "Steelheart"

In making scenes for "Steelheart," the Vitaphone production which will be shown at the Elite theater on Friday and Saturday, William Duncan the star and director had a thrilling experience which he will not soon forget.

The script called for him in a combat on a rocky cliff to fall into the water with his adversary and swim the rapids. The spot selected as a location was on the Kern river, in California, where the ledge rises some twenty feet above the rapids.

At the edge of this cliff Mr. Duncan and one of his players fought a real fight. Mr. Duncan insists upon realism and always believes in giving a real exhibition of boxing in fight scenes. The two players were so interested in their combat that they actually went too close to the edge of the cliff and fell into the water.

Mr. Duncan broke away from the grasp of the man, while cameras clicked, and then started to breast the rapids.

There were many sharp rocks in the river bed and several of them left marks upon the actor's body. The current moved so rapidly that Duncan was forced to exert great strength in order to prevent being carried away by the current.

After an hour's battle he pulled himself up to the shore, fatigued and almost exhausted. It was fully half an hour before he could get his breath, and it was the next day, before he was able to do any more work.

He declared it was the greatest risk he had assumed since entering pictures, although those who know Mr. Duncan are aware he has found himself in many perilous situations, but has always been able to cope with them.

Edith Johnston, the co-star, has an exceptionally pleasing role in the production and is called upon to perform several daring feats of the kind which have won for her many admirers.

The story deals with the efforts of a man to ruin a gang of outlaws who are in search of the lost valley of gold and also to capture the heroine. Many exciting and very dramatic sequences are included in the story. The production as a whole is one of the greatest and best that Mr. Duncan has made.

U.S.A. FARMERS TAKING UP LAND IN NORTH ALTA.

Government Agent States That All Previously Located Settlers Are Fully Satisfied

Kent Hadeland, Canadian National government agent, of Great Falls, Montana, passed through on Wednesday en route to Montana on his return from St. Paul De Metis, where he spent a few days looking over the country. Mr. Hadeland reports that a large number of farmers are being sent to the west from Montana, having been forced to abandon their farms as a result of eight years of drought. Most of these men while they have little capital, are good farmers and make the right type of settlers, Mr. Hadeland said. Most of them are taking up homesteads while a few are buying land on extended payment plans.

Mr. Hadeland reports that conditions in the St. Paul De Metis district are exceptionally good and the settlers whom he previously located there are very pleased with the prospects.

Honolulu Sends Entertainers

"Something entirely different" well expresses the concert put on in the theatre on Monday evening when the Royal Hawaiians, consisting of Messrs. G. Daly, E. Howlett, W. Clark and W. Kapu, with the addition of Miss E. Clark (as the Princess Olani) staged a merry evening with ukulele, guitars and guitars.

The musical ability of these artists with the particular instruments used was ably evinced, and indeed "The Rosary" as played by Mr. Clark on a guitar—producing all four tones at the same time on the one instrument was a real talented offering.

Miss E. Clark's beautiful contralto voice was heard to advantage in a number of Hawaiian melodies and she was ably assisted by the male quartette in the chorus work.

A pleasant little dance followed the musical entertainment.

Major Strachan, of Chauvin, was a visitor to town last week end renewing acquaintances.

We learn that Mr. Tom Herbert will shortly be moving into the house recently vacated by Mr. W. Brown on Second Avenue.

ANTI-CHURCH UNION ADHERENTS NUMEROUS

Enthusiastic Supporters Of The Presbyterian Church Meet In Edmonton

If the proposal to unite the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches into one big union is made effective by Dominion legislation there will remain a very considerable body of Presbyterian people in Canada who still keep alive the Presbyterian denomination, maintain its noble traditions and remain true to the ideals and doctrines which are calculated to be the best suited in the building of a strong character and an organized national life.

This was the belief to which speakers gave expression at a big anti-church union rally of Presbyterians in First Church Monday night. The meeting was attended by a large number of enthusiastic supporters of the Presbyterian cause who by their hearty appreciation of the statements of the speakers, appeared to have the conviction that the life of the denomination must be preserved at all costs.

Ed. Journal

U.F.A. MEMBERSHIP DROPS FROM 38,000 TO 15,000 IN YEAR

Enormous Decrease Becomes Matter of Serious Consideration

United Farmer of Alberta membership has decreased from 38,000 in September 30, 1921, to 15,000 in September 30, 1922, according to official figures contained in the U. F. A. official journal of that organization. The enormous decrease in membership and consequent falling off in revenue matters of serious consideration at the recent executive meeting just closed. No effort is made to explain the decreasing membership, but the journal says a policy of strictest retrenchment must be undertaken right away. One of the economies decided upon was the elimination of all organization work, other than of a voluntary nature for an indefinite period.

HARVEST THANKSGIVING AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

On Sunday next the harvest giving service will be celebrated at St. Andrew's (Presbyterian) church, when the pastor, Rev. S. Davies will preach both morning and evening on subjects suitable to the occasion. The services are both arranged to be bright and musical and the choir will render special anthems at both gatherings. A large congregation is hoped for.

Dr. H. H. Lockwood was a visitor to Camrose on business last week.

Mr. C. Walton has now completed the installation of his new steam conditioning plant at the Wainwright flour mill. This machinery which is by the well-known mill builders Messrs. Turner of Ipswich, England makes this mill most up-to-date in every particular, and the owner is guaranteeing to satisfy even the most fastidious in the matter of high grade flour.

EDMONTON AVIATORS HAVE CLOSE SHAVE WHEN PLANE FALLS

Nelson Bros. of Westlock, Manage To Bring Flaming Aeroplane Low Enough To Escape

Last week Messrs. Nelson Bros. of Westlock, who have been operating an aeroplane as a commercial proposition, had a very narrow escape from sudden death near Edmonton when on account of their machine developing engine trouble at an altitude of some 2,500 feet, they decided to make an immediate landing.

The daring aviators were all some 300 feet up in the air when flames burst out all round the engine and blew back into the cockpit where the two men were seated. As soon as the mechanic and pilot had jumped away from the machine as it crashed to the earth, the whole was a mass of flame, the wings falling right off it and the engine dropping through into the pile of debris.

Although the owners of the machine are both farmers they have simplified their intention to immediately procure another aeroplane to continue their successful inter-provincial carrying business, as they claim that they are comforted with the sport as well as with the financial returns therefrom.

If the fire had started a few moments sooner than it did, a vastly different

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. D. Wainwright was hurriedly taken to the city on Tuesday morning to undergo an operation, and extend wishes for her speedy recovery.

LOCAL NOTES

Dr. H. Wallace was a business visitor to the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kemp were visitors to Vermillion on Sunday last via the auto route.

Mr. G. McGuire, of the U.G.G. elevator, motored over to Kitscoty on Sunday.

Don't forget that Black Diamond coal at \$6.50 a ton is hard to beat—Sold by the Atlas Lbr. Co.

Mr. C. Bjerklien, of Edmonton, was visiting at the Clarendon-Stock Co's ranch over the holiday.

Miss Keith, the assistant principal, spent the week end with her parents in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Fraser spent the holiday in the city, returning by auto on Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brace, of To-field, were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mrs. C. H. Rowe.

Mrs. Groom, of Edmonton, is moving into town for the winter. High school advantages are sought.

On Saturday next, Armistice Day, wear a poppy in honor of "Our Splendid Men!"

Mrs. A. Deveson and Mr. F. Bell left on Friday last for their new home at the coast. They will visit in the city before proceeding west.

J. M. MILLER NEW PRES. MODERATOR

Principal of Robertson College Is Elected at Alberta Synod Mtg. In Edmonton

Dr. J. M. Miller, principal of Robertson college, was elected moderator of the Alberta synod of the Presbyterian church, last week. Dr. Miller succeeds Rev. William McNicholl, High River. Other nominees for the officers were Rev. A. Rannic, Calgary; Rev. J. A. Lang, Vegreville; Rev. J. A. Claxton, Medicine Hat; Rev. W. B. Smith, Peace River; and Rev. John Kennedy, Macleod.

During the evening the synodical sermon was preached by Rev. William McNicholl.

At the afternoon session, J. Phillip Jones of Leithbridge read a paper on "The Teaching of Christ Concerning His Return," and Rev. R. H. McKinnon spoke on "The Challenge of Christ to the Youth of Today." This was followed by an address on boys' work, from Rev. P. R. Hayward, Dominion secretary.



OUR SHOES
LOOK, FIT, FEEL
AND WEAR
WELL

And we "price" our shoes low when we mark them. Shoes may "look" the same and yet not be the same—not by a whole hide full.

The leathers used in making them and the way they are made has all to do with the wearing quality of shoes.

We stand behind every pair of shoes we sell.

ROBINSON

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

EXTRA SPECIAL

for this week

TWO BIG BARGAINS ON SOAP

Swifts White Laundry Soap
15 cakes for \$1.00

Ivory Toilet Soap
15 cakes for \$1.00

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY BY

BUYING YOUR GROCERIES AT

MONTGOMERY'S

18 - PHONE - 18

We make a
specialty of
Fine Engraving



Our engraving is perfection.

We pride ourselves upon the exquisite engraving we do.

No matter what you need to have engraved, bring it to us and we will show you our original designs, or make new ones for you. Let us supply the jewelry you buy. We stand behind everything we sell.

Reasonable Prices for Reliable Jewelry

EARL L. CORK

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

CANADIAN NAT'L REDUCE FARES TO PACIFIC COAST

The Canadian National Railways will sell tickets at greatly reduced fares from points Winnipeg and Emerson west in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta to Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster on December 5th, 7th, 12th, 19th, 21st, 26th, and 28th, 1922; January 2nd, 4th, 9th, 11th, 16th, 18th, 23rd, 25th, and February 6th and 8th, 1923.

Travelling on the Canadian National to the Pacific Coast is a definite pleasure. There is no better way of taking a holiday than by a trip over this road, the enjoyment starts when you do, and you do not have to wait for pleasurable experiences until you reach your destination. The Canadian National Railways owns and operates its own sleeping cars and dining cars. These cars, on through trains, are models of luxury and convenience built by experts and embodying improvements resulting from long years of experience in studying the requirements of first class travel. An additional convenience is provided by tourist car service. Canadian National tourist cars are all new and embody the latest and most modern improvements. Charges are only half those for accommodation in standard sleeping cars. For those bringing lunch and desiring to do their own cooking en route, a kitchen is provided in a compartment shut off from the rest of the cars. A fire is kept constantly burning in the cook stove and a sink with taps, provided hot and cold running water.

The dining cars, with their handsome finish, quite decorative details and adequate arrangements furnish a meal time environment both useful and pleasing and at reasonable cost. All passengers have access to the Dining cars. The Canadian National Railways offers patrons the option of travelling all rail to Vancouver or rail to Prince Rupert, thence Grand Trunk Pacific steamships to either Vancouver or Victoria; or the trip may be made going one way and returning the other.

A greater influx of tourists and excursionists is expected at these North Pacific Coast resorts as these cities have taken considerable trouble to make the countryside acquainted with the beauties of our coast points as winter resorts.

**WHY AND HOW TO
USE CREAM**

(By Helen G. Campbell)

From a commercial point of view, the most important constituent of milk is the fat. In many cases, milk is bought and sold according to the amount of fat which it contains, milk rich in fat bringing a higher price than milk which is poorer in this constituent, says a recent government bulletin. The fat is also the most variable in amount, the percentage varying greatly under different conditions. In fresh milk, the fat is so finely emulsified, and so evenly distributed throughout the milk that it is not noticeable but when milk stands undisturbed for some time, most of the fat rises to the top and forms what is called "cream." This method of obtaining the fat from milk is, however, not nearly so efficient as removing it by means of the separator which is in use on most farms. In this way, nearly all the fat is separated from the rest of the milk, though it is impossible even in this way to make a complete separation.

Cream is not pure fat, but rather that part of milk which contains the most fat. It contains also some water and a small amount of the other constituents of the milk, such as protein and mineral matter. In commerce, cream is usually sold according to the percentage of fat contained in it. The three grades commonly on the market are coffee cream, table cream and whipping cream. A minimum standard of fat for all cream is set by the Dominion government at 18 per cent.

CREAM

The flavor of cream has been an inspiration to poets and always a delight to the palate, while its reputation as a food has been greatly enhanced by scientific investigations. While many people think the cream is the only valuable part of the milk, there are many others who do not realize its special nutritive quality and place in the diet. Among the newer discoveries in nutrition is the presence of vitamins in certain foods and the necessity of using a sufficient quantity of foods which contain them. One of these vitamins dissolves in fat and is present in the green leaves of plants and small amounts are found in certain animal fats and in seeds, but the best sources are milk, eggs, cream and butter. Pasteurization does not destroy this vitamin. It will withstand greater heat

for a much longer period of time than that required for the pasteurization of milk, or for the pasteurization of cream for butter-making. Without sufficient vitamins in their foods, children cannot grow or lay the foundation for health and happiness which results. Cream is of special value to invalids and convalescents as it contains fat in one of its most easily digested forms. It can be used in many different ways and is often recommended by doctors when a richer diet is advisable.

Whipped cream is regarded as a great delicacy. It can be used as a garnish and adds richness and flavor to fruits, jellies and many other desserts. Factors which influence the successful whipping of cream are the age, temperature and richness. Cream for whipping should contain about 30 per cent butter fat; it is better between 12 and 24 hours old and will whip more easily if chilled to below 40 degrees F. If the cream is too thin to whip well a small amount of sour cream, egg white, or about one-half teaspoon lemon juice to one cup of cream will help to remedy it. A Devon egg beater is best for whipping heavy cream, while thin cream will whip more easily if a whip churn is used. Both pasteurized and unpasteurized cream will whip, but care should be taken that the process of whipping is not continued too long, as the fat globules may collect and form butter. Cream should at least double its bulk when whipped. It may be flavoured with vanilla and powdered sugar.

Clotted cream, the "crinkled cream on scalded milk" is made by scalding without stirring, pans of milk on which the cream has risen. The milk is allowed to cool without disturbing the cream, which then can be removed by means of a skimmer in a thick, clotted condition. This will have a crinkled appearance and a delicious nutty flavor. It is often called Devonshire cream as it has long been made in Devonshire, England, though its popularity has long extended far beyond that county.

FOR THE MAN OVER SIXTY

A Laphorn Smith, a distinguished London physician, has recently published a useful volume entitled "How to be useful and happy from Sixty to Ninety." Herewith are the specific commitments he gives to the man over sixty.

1. Cut down the amount of food. Three meals are better than four, but two are better than three.
2. Increase the amount of water. Neither a glass nor a citizen can run a drainage system without a water works.
3. Two movements a day are better than one every two days; the colon bacilli in the large intestine are the principal cause of old age.
4. If you want to keep young, keep in with the young people.
5. Keep busy. Work hard six days and rest hard on the seventh.
6. When you see an easy chair on a sunny morning, keep away from it, and go for a walk instead. The heart grows stronger by use and weaker by idleness.
7. Don't change your life long habit at sixty. If you have been a smoker all your life, keep on smoking in moderation, and if you have been a moderate drinker all your life, keep on drinking in moderation (if you can get it).
8. Never exceed one ounce of Lucco a week. Never drink alcohol except at meals and never before six p. m. and always well diluted with water.
9. When you are over sixty, don't try to warm a cold bed with your own heat. It is cheaper and quicker to put a big hot water bottle in the bed.
10. When you reach sixty, if you have been careless of your appearance before, begin to dress well. It makes you look better and feel better, and you are as well as you feel. A few warm baths will keep your skin young.
11. When you reach sixty, and you have a beard three feet long, begin cutting it off one inch a day. In thirty-six days you will be down to the skin. Then shave and look young.
12. Don't worry.
13. If you have a big business, get some young horses to pull the wagon and you sit on the seat and drive; but don't get off the wagon.
14. Don't turn your home into a museum of arts and antiques. Happiness, as a rule is in inverse proportion to the number of useless articles you own.
15. If you have not a business at sixty, either get one or get a hobby.
16. Cancer, pneumonia and influenza are the principal causes of death between sixty and ninety. If you have them don't give them to your friends; and if you haven't got them don't let your friends give them to you.
17. Don't go to funerals. The funeral of your friend is sometimes followed by your own.
18. Microbes are everywhere, and they are looking for people with a poor circulation. A fatty heart is a weak heart; keep thin. They are also looking for pale people; keep rosy.

Another thing that persuades a young married man to settle down and attend to business is an annual set of twins.

THE SILENT TRADER

We draw the attention of our readers to our advertising columns. There, from week to week, the shrewdest business men in this town send messages which can mean many dollars saved over a years purchases. "Shop in the advertisements" is more than a mere phrase. A modern business man, who is not afraid to advertise his wares, is also the clever buyer on the wholesale market. He has confidence in himself and in his goods, and in the readers judgment—and so his advertisement is in this issue; going into every home in town and district where English is understood. The silent trader can be safely left alone. There are reasons for his silence. Advertising is the heartbeat of modern business.

Still, it won't help much if beer comes back fifty years or so after every body has lost the taste for it.

One thing worse than a quitter is the fellow afraid to begin.

Railway News

Montreal—It was announced at the head office of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Windsor Street Station here, that free transportation would be granted by that company to all relief supplies for the sufferers from forest fires in Northern Ontario which were consigned to the Cobalt Relief Commission, at Cobalt, Ontario. These supplies will be accepted by the railway at any point on the Canadian Pacific system, and will be rushed forward without delay.

Winnipeg—From September 1 to October 5, C.P.R. has marketed 98,272,894 bushels of grain, according to a statement issued at the local offices. During the same period 35,484 cars were loaded, which is the equivalent to 51,150,787 bushels. The previous highest figures recorded were in 1915, when the company marketed 52,023,000 bushels and loaded 22,472 cars, which is equal to 29,887,760 bushels.

Pentelon—After more than a quarter of a century of service on Canadian Pacific boats on British Columbia inland waters, Capt. George Robertson made his last trip on Saturday, and when the Sicomar left up at the Pentelon dock that evening the captain passed down the gangplank for the last time. Captain Robertson is from now on a fruit rancher and he proposes to lead the simple life on the acre property which he purchased on The Bench three or four years ago.

His career in marine circles in British Columbia is a lengthy and honorable one and dates back nearly forty years.

Halifax—The many friends in Halifax and Dartmouth will be pleased to learn of the success of Edward Everett Beck, formerly of Dartmouth, but now residing in Vancouver. He has just been appointed manager to the Hotel Vancouver. Mr. Beck is a son of Mrs. Beck-Loveland, Dartmouth. He has three brothers, Charles A. Dartmouth; Harry, Middle Musquodoboish, and Archibald in Winnipeg. Going to Vancouver from Halifax, where he was a stockbroker, Mr. Beck has seen the Hotel Vancouver grow from a small brick building to the present fifteen storey fireproof structure.

Famous men and women from all parts of the world have been caring for the smiling official during his service with the company.

Winnipeg—September records of the handling of the season's crop afford a remarkable demonstration of efficiency in grain handling by railroads, elevators and by the human element that plans and directs. Compared with other years the September movement far surpasses all previous records. All over the west long trains are carrying the current of wheat to the lake front and thence to the markets of the world.

Feeding the transportation routes are thousands of threshing outfits which during the recent fine weather have been operating in every district from early morning until dark.

A summary of the Winnipeg inspection shows the magnitude of the movement as compared with 1921:

	Sept. 1921	Sept. 1922
Cars of wheat.....	30,411	26,756
On.....	919	1,590
Barley.....	2,081	1,633
Flax.....	52	83
Rye.....	2,097	488
Total.....	44,456	30,463

Calgary, Alta.—Many farmers in the irrigated districts in southern Alberta have every reason to be satisfied with the result of their season's work, according to G. H. Hutson, superintendent of the agricultural and animal industry branch of the Canadian Pacific Department of Natural Resources in Calgary, who has returned after a visit to that section of the province. The yield of wheat has turned out most satisfactory, in some cases averaging thirty-seven bushels to the acre. One man in the Coaldale district had realized a net profit of \$6,000 from 425 acres.

In the Vauxhall district one of the farmers had informed Mr. Hutson that he purposed fishing with 100 steers, 5,000 lambs and from twenty-five to thirty cattle, and that he would have even then 200 tons of hay for sale from one section of land. Incidentally Mr. Hutson mentioned that the feeding of the lambs under contract in the irrigated districts was being considerably extended this year. The business promised to provide a most satisfactory market for alfalfa hay and coarse grain, and to involve a relatively small risk, inasmuch as it was possible to contract lambs now for spring delivery. The profits from that line of work, he said, were in marked contrast to those which were realized even under the best of conditions in the growing of grain alone on irrigated lands.

MR. SMOKER!

Do you enjoy a
GOOD COOL SMOKE?

You know it's the pipe
that makes the difference

See our lines of

**COMOY, GREAVES &
WELLINGTON PIPES**

GEROW'S DRUG STORE

Wainwright

Alta

Loan Note Books at The Star office. If you use these, call in.

Model Meat Market

PHONE 33

For Best Qualities of
Fresh and Salt Meats
Pork Sausage
Smoked Sausage
Fish
Poultry, Etc.

Prices are Rock Bottom
A trial order cordially solicited.

J. W. STUART,
Proprietor

Stability

Total Assets
in Bank of
\$484,000,000

Head Office: Montreal



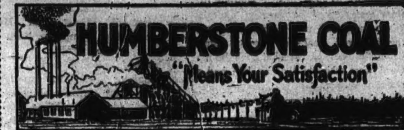
WHEN you are dealing with
a Branch of this Bank you
are dealing with a fully equipped
unit of a Bank with resources in
excess of \$650,000,000 and with
world-wide banking connections
and services.

Branches in all Important Centres in Canada

Savings Departments in all Branches

Bank of Montreal

Established Over 100 Years



We are unloading Humberstone coal this week; let us know how much you require as we can save you a little of the cars.

We will also unload a quantity of

Big Diamond Lump

which should be taken advantage of the price.

How about your STORM SASH? they may be needed any day

"BETTER LUMBER FOR HOME BUILDING"

USE THE PHONE AND CALL

Imperial Lbr. Co. Ltd.

MEL FRASER,
Manager

Phone 10
Residence 101

Canadian Pacific Railway

REDUCED FARES

TO

EASTERN CANADA

On Sale DECEMBER 1, 1922 to JANUARY 6, 1923
FINAL RETURN LIMIT THREE MONTHS
STOP-OVERS ALLOWED

Also Low Round Trip Fares to St. John N.B. and
Halifax N.S. in connection with Ocean Steamship
Tickets.

HOME VISITORS

EXCURSION FARES

TO

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.	DES MOINES, Ia.
ST. PAUL, Minn.	SIoux CITY, Ia.
DULUTH, Minn.	MARSHALLTOWN, Ia.
MILWAUKEE, Wis.	FORT DODGE, Ia.
CHICAGO, Ill.	KANSAS CITY, Mo.
CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.	ST. LOUIS, Mo.
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.	OMAHA, Neb.

On Sale DECEMBER 1, 1922 to JANUARY 5, 1923
RETURN LIMIT THREE MONTHS

Tickets good in STANDARD or TOURIST

SLEEPERS on payment of regular berth fares

Plan your WINTER TRIP now and travel in comfort

on the

CANADIAN PACIFIC RLY.

FOR INFORMATION, TICKETS AND SLEEPING CAR
RESERVATIONS, APPLY TO

C. S. Fyle, City Ticket Agent,
10012 Jasper Ave. Edmonton

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LEGAL

FIELDHOUSE & HUNTER
BARRISTERS

Solicitors, Notaries, etc., Wainwright, Edmonton, Chauvin. Special attention given to the collection of accounts. Money to Loan.

MACKENZIE & COX

BARRISTERS SOLICITORS
NOTARIES PUBLIC
Money to Loan

Main Street Wainwright

M. G. CARDELL

BARRISTER - SOLICITOR
Notary Public, Commissioner
Money to Loan

Main Street, Wainwright

MEDICAL

H. C. WALLACE, M.D., C.M.
Physician and Surgeon

Post Graduate of Montreal and
Liverpool
Phones—Office, 55; House, 58
Wainwright — Alta

DR. C. CARLYLE TATHAM
(Surgeon of Edmonton)

who has been taking post
grad work at the Mayo Bros.
Chicago and New York Hos-
pitals during the month of
June, has returned to Edmon-
ton

Specialties—
Surgery, Diseases of Women
Gynec & X Ray Laboratory

MRS. CATHERINE HORNE
announces that she is prepared
to take

MATERNITY AND
HOSPITAL CASES
at her home on
SECOND AVENUE

Phone 79 Wainwright

DENTAL

DR. H. L. COURSIER
Dental Surgeon

Armstrong Bldg. Wainwright
Appointments by mail for
out-of-town patients

DR. H. B. NESS
DENTIST

414 Empire Bldg. Edmonton
Successor to Dr. French.

Specializing in Plate work &
Bridge work

FUNERAL

J. C. McLEOD
Funeral Directors and Em-
balmers. Complete stock of
funeral supplies. Prompt and
careful attention exercised.

Second Avenue Wainwright.

OPTICAL

R. F. MAINWOOD
Graduate Optician

EYES TESTED &
LENSES FITTED

Make appointments at
CORKS JEWELRY STORE

If you are just a hand, don't try
to be a boss. You are getting
paid for entirely different work.
If you had more ability than the
boss you would be the boss and
the boss would be holding your
job.

IF SUBSCRIBE to the STAR

SPECIAL
Week End Groceries

— Commencing Today —
CASH & CARRY

Apples, No. 1 McIntosh
Reds, Bull Dog
Brand, per case.....\$2.10

5-case lots, per case.....\$2.05

Brooms, each......50

Best Creamery But-
ter, per lb......45

Cleaned Seedless Rai-
sins, 5 lbs for.....\$1.00

Our Special Coffee
1 lbs for.....\$1.10

Economy Tea, 1 lb
package, per lb......55

Quaker Oatmeal, 7 lb
pkts for.....\$1.00

Wainwright Bakery
PHONE 66 MAIN ST.

We specialize in Good Tasty and
Good Coffees

Cheap for
CASH

Dining Room Suite
(WALNUT)

Two Bedroom Suites
(WALNUT)

HIGH-CLASS MATERIAL
GOOD AS NEW

Second-Hand Store

Second Ave. Wainwright

Rates \$1 up Phone 6101

ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL

101st Street
(near Union depot)

EDMONTON

"The Home of Service and Comfort"

Make your reservation
for the Fair with us

WHEN visiting Edmonton be our
guests and hear our Radio Concerts
every evening.

Free Bus to and from all trains

SPECIAL COMMITTEE
STUDIES QUESTION
OF TAXATION

Recognizing that the question of
taxation in its various forms con-
stitutes one of the most important
problems facing Canadian business men
at the present time, the Canadian Man-
ufacturers Association has appointed
a special committee to study the sub-
ject and formulate a policy for the As-
sociation. The committee will first
consider the Sales Tax. Some chang-
es in this tax have been suggested
and may be possibly be taken up by
Parliament at its next session. The
special committee proposes to give
careful consideration to these suggest-
ed changes so that it may be fully
posted on their possible effect should
they be introduced.

POINTED PARS

Abolishing the saloon keeps dead
at home nights, but he gets mighty lone-
some with the family gone.

No wonder the old school diplomats
distrust Japan. She is on the point of
keeping her promises.

Of course the Moslem's religion isn't
the right one. Only Christian nations
can steal territory and get away with it.

If all the political promises made to
doughboys were placed end to end,
they would prove that kind words
butter no parsnips.

About the only things that always
gets theirs are death, a file, and the
middleman.

WE BUILD
FOREVER.

Mrs. McWilliams, a worthy citizen
of Wainwright, recently returned from
an extensive tour through Europe,
brought with her a timely message
from the Old World to the New. This
message had its origin in the common
place remark of an Italian guide, Mar-

veling at the wonderful buildings and
scenic beauty of both the ancient and
modern sections of the city of Rome.

McWilliams expressed her as-
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plied in words which are worthy of ad-
miration and emulation. "But we build
forever." What a wealth of meaning
there is in that sentence, and how clearly
it sets forth the great difference be-
tween the Old World and the New.

Canada is a new country but is a
great country, because the Fathers of
Confederation built for all time to
come. The Canadians who fought in
Flanders Fields were great Canadians
because they built for the future.

And yet all around us to-day we
have men who live for to-day, who
pay no heed to tomorrow, who
imagine that individuals and nations
can do great things in a day, who pro-
nounce judgement on any project
which cannot be completed in a year
or so and deem it to failure.

"We build for ever." What a great
objective for a young nation. To the
business man it means that he will
give and demand a square deal—how
else can he build a business that will
stand the test of time? To our gov-
ernment it means that every immigrant
shall be a Canadian in his making—
how else can we build a great nation?

To our city fathers it means that they
will courageously tackle civic prob-
lems with a view to the future—how
else can we get great cities? To us,
the citizens of the west, it means a
wonderful opportunity to really make
good. Surely the "here today and gone
tomorrow" idea has been almost out-
lawed. We are here to stay and our sons
and daughters will succeed us. In all
our undertakings we can profitably look
before us the words of the Italian
guide, "We build for ever." Let us get
as far away from the belief that every
year in Western Canada is a water-
tight compartment which has no rela-
tion to the years to come. Our fore-
fathers had vision, and built accord-
ingly—we can and should do likewise.

—Exchange

Hardisty, Alta.—Work has just
been completed on the C.P.R. bridge,
Hardisty, after a great deal of
labor has been spent on it.

The trestle was begun in 1906,
when the railway came to Hardisty,
and trains ran over in 1908.

The trestle is 2,714 ft. long, 70 ft. high,
and has in it 1,800,000 ft. board
measure of lumber, as well as 27,000
ft. of piling. It is estimated that
it has taken 800,000 tons of material
to make the fill.

The present bridge presents a
safe and perfect means of transit.

St. John, N.B.—Five members of
the Baseball Writers' Association of
the United States arrived in St.
John from Montreal. They were
Fred Lieb of the New York Evening
Telegram, who is president of the
Writers' Association; Sid Mercer of
the New York Evening Journal; Irvin
Vaughan of the Chicago Tri-
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Washington Star, and Ed. Ballinger
of the Pittsburgh Post. They left on
the 6 A.M. train for Digby en-
route to the Kegonsakong district
where they will hunt big game.

The trip was arranged by Joe Page,
baseball writer and sport enthusiast.
He is a special representative of
the C.P.R. He met the majority of
the writers in New York and ac-
companied them to Montreal, Que-
bec and as far as this city.

The visitors were met at the sta-
tion by G. Bruce Burpee, district
passenger agent of the C.P.R., and
C. B. Allan, secretary of the New
Brunswick Tourist and Resources
Association, and driven to the Royal
Hotel.

Montreal—A press dispatch from
Calgary crediting to the secretary
of the Federated Shop Trades there
a statement to the effect that the
C.P.R. and certain other railways
had knowledge of the conciliation
board's award some days before it
was filed with the department of
labor and in consequence thereof
had paid the reduced rates of wages
as set by the conciliation board,
prior to the announcement of the
award by the department of labor.

Mr. Hodge denied most emphatically
the correctness of the state-
ment, and said further that as far
as the C.P.R. was concerned it had
no knowledge of the report until it
was received at the company's of-
fices on September 4, and that in-
structions to restore rates of pay
which had previously been put into
effect as from July 16, were issued
under date of September 5, making
the reduced rates effective as from
August 16.

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

Editor and Publisher

Published Weekly at The Star Office, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions

To Subscribers in the 40-mile
radius, \$2.00 per year; other post-
office points in Canada, \$2.50 per
year; United States, England &
Foreign Countries, \$3.00 per year.
All strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates

Contract rates supplied on ap-
plication.
Classified, strayed, etc. not ex-
ceeding 3 lines, 75 cents for first
insertion; three insertions for
\$1.50 payable in advance.

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, NOVEMBER 8th, 1922.

THANKSGIVING DAY

A REFLECTION.

For peaceful homes and healthful days.

For all the blessings earth displays.

We owe Thee thankfulness and praise.

Who givest all.

SELL YOUR HAMMER

AND BUY A HORN!

"Father, what did you do in the

Great War?" Everybody knows the

question so frequently faced a few

years ago as being fired off by a child

and it may be found difficult to an-
swer by some parents. Father, what
did you do at the time of the big oildiscovery? might very well be the
poser put by some Wainwright child
of the future to the author of his being.To such a question there should surely
be but one answer: "Everything
possible to promote and facilitate the
development of the vast resources of
our oil fields." Our opportunity is with
us today. The future of our town and
district is largely involved in the ur-
gent problem of oil production. The
moral is so obvious that he who runs
must read it; indeed he must run very
fast if he cannot decipher it, and pre-
pare to take it seriously to heart.

With the beginning of the active

operations of the British Petroleum

the history of Wainwright oil field

enters upon a new and most promising

phase. As at the first stage of any big

undertaking, some difficulties and tri-
ling delays may be encountered, but
this company has, at any rate, shown
that it is keen and eager for production
and will lose no opportunity in ac-
celerating it. With its equipment, resources
and above all, with its deep-seated
conviction of the value of the field,
such a policy is the only one which can
be imagined. There is no citizen of
Wainwright who should not wish the
company and its drillers good luck and
progress, and who should not do all
in his power to aid them to attain their
objective. Nor do we speak of them
alone. The hearty good will and co-
operation which is due to them alone
would extend, of course to any others
who may follow up the work of the
Imperial Oil and the British Petroleum.
But for the present these are the two
big aggregations actively engaged in
pushing that development which we
must all desire.

When one reads in the numerous

journals published in the United States

and devoted to the oil interests, of
what has been done, and is being done
in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, at the
Pacific coast or anywhere else that
men are seeking and finding the ac-
tions liquid, one is in a position to
realize to some extent what the pro-
duction of oil on a large scale would
mean to Wainwright—it might be
added WHAT IT WILL MEAN, for in
the light of present knowledge the
future looks a matter of certainty for
removal from the sphere of mere
day-dreaming speculation. The oil is
there—we are all convinced of that,
and the conviction extends to a thor-
ough confidence in the ability of an
energetic and properly directed com-
pany—like the British Petroleum, for
example—to bring it to light. This is
of course the only thing which gives it
a real value. It is absolutely no use
to you or to me or to any of us while
it remains hidden hundreds of feet
under the ground. Once brought into
actual relation with the world's market
and it attains its true value bringing
employment increased business, com-
fort and in many cases wealth, in its
train. We do not speak merely of
whose property or money co-operates
in the attainment of oil production.
The blessings of large production
must inevitably extend directly or in-
directly to all in greater or less degree.
The man is surely both blind to his
own real interests and disloyal to the
interests of his community, who will
not, under such conditions, testify to
the faith that is in him, and do every-
thing in his power to secure its real-
ization in fact. If there be any John
Dolefuls or Tom Doubtfuls left, to
themselves say very emphatically—Sell
yourcraze, buy a trumpet, and an-
nounce to the world as loudly as you
can the magnificent promise held forth
in the Wainwright oil field.

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passenger agent of the C.P.R., and
C. B. Allan, secretary of the New
Brunswick Tourist and Resources
Association, and driven to the Royal
Hotel.

Montreal—A press dispatch from
Calgary crediting to the secretary
of the Federated Shop Trades there
a statement to the effect that the
C.P.R. and certain other railways
had knowledge of the conciliation
board's award some days before it
was filed with the department of
labor and in consequence thereof
had paid the reduced rates of wages
as set by the conciliation board,
prior to the announcement of the
award by the department of labor.

Mr. Hodge denied most emphatically
the correctness of the state-
ment, and said further that as far
as the C.P.R. was concerned it had
no knowledge of the report until it
was received at the company's of-
fices on September 4, and that in-
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which had previously been put into
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August 16.

Mr. Hodge denied

Farmers' Gristing

at 30c per bushel

Cream of Wheat or Milled Wheat for Porridge; state what you want when you bring your grain; we will give you any reasonable extraction you desire.

ALLSOP'S FLOUR AGE-ING PROCESS IN USE

Wainwright Flour Mill

C. A. WALTON

PROP.

Canadian Pacific Rlwy

Winter on the Pacific Coast

VANCOUVER - VICTORIA
NEW WESTMINSTER
EXCURSION FARES

on sale
DECEMBER 5-7-12-14-19-21-26-28, 1922
JANUARY 2-3-9-11-16-18-23-28, 1923
FEBRUARY 6th and 8th, 1923, only

RETURN LIMIT APRIL 15th, 1923
STOP-OVERS within TRANSIT LIMIT

TWO TRAINS DAILY

on the CANADIAN PACIFIC RLWY.

FOR INFORMATION, TICKETS AND SLEEPING CAR RESERVATIONS, APPLY TO
C. S. Fyfe, City Ticket Agent
10012 Jasper Ave. Edmonton

BULLETIN FROM PROVINCIAL GOVT.

Issued by the Publicity Commissioner
Government Buildings, Edmonton
For Publication Week Of
November 6th, 1922

Seed Cleaning Plant
Great interest is being shown by the United States department of agriculture in the new government co-operating seed grain marketing plan, and the government cleaning plant which is being installed by the seed branch of the department of agriculture under the supervision of W. J. Stephens, crops commissioner. Mr. Stephens has received a letter from the federal grain supervision bureau of the U.S. department asking for particulars of the plan. The scheme is proving of great interest to the farmers of the province. Over 4,000 bushels of seed grain have already been shipped to the plant and much more is expected. The cleaning plant is about to be installed and will be of a modern type. It is emphasized by officials of the department that it is the purpose of the department only to handle the surplus seed grain that cannot be handled by the farmers themselves.

Interested in Alberta

During the past week the official Alberta party in charge of the government exhibit show at fairs in western states returned to the city. The exhibit was in charge of C. G. Groff, chief publicity commissioner, and was accompanied by A. W. Foley and Frank Peterson. The exhibit was shown at the midland empire fair at Billings, Montana, at the state fair at Salt Lake City, Utah, and also at Twin Falls, Idaho. Officials also paid a visit to the state fair of Colorado at Pueblo. A large number of people viewed the exhibit and were given information and literature on Alberta, chiefly in connection with the irrigated lands of the Lethbridge Northern irrigation district, which the government has undertaken to colonize. A good many prospective immigrants were interviewed.

New Rate for Cream Shippers.
As a result of action taken before the Board of Railway Commissioners of Canada, by Alfred Chard, freight supervisor for the provincial government

in behalf of the Alberta Dairywomen's Association, a new rate has been established by the express companies for three-gallon can shipments of cream. Previously the minimum insisted upon by the express companies was a five-gallon can. Under the new arrangement three-gallon cans will be accepted, and this will be of much benefit to small shippers. The rate established is 83.33 per cent. of the rate for five-gallon cans. While the schedule applied of the National Railway and the C. P. R. the same proportionate reduction will be put into effect on the railways north of Edmonton. The schedule is as follows:

Not over 25 miles, 15c; 50 miles, 18c; 75 miles, 22c; 100 miles, 26c; 150 miles, 34c; 200 miles, 42c; 250 miles, 50c; 300 miles, 58c; 350 miles, 66c; and 400 miles, 74c.

Capacity of cans must be legibly marked on the can with not less than one-inch figures. Cans must not be more than 16 inches high nor less than 10 1/2 inches in diameter at the bottom. The bottom of the three-gallon can is to be so constructed as to permit of piling on top of other cans.

Natural Resources Conference

Premier Greenfield will leave soon to attend the conference on the return of the natural resources to the western provinces, which will be held in the city of Ottawa on Nov. 14th.

New Settlers

A special train on the Canadian National railway, bearing 300 new settlers for the west, reached Winnipeg last week. Some of these are bound for Alberta.

Using New Irrigation Project

Farmers along the new united irrigation project near Cardston are now using the water therefrom for fall irrigation. The new scheme, built under provincial government guarantee of bonds, irrigates 17,000 acres south-west of Lethbridge.

New Silver Fox Farm

Alberta has become a popular place for the establishment of silver fox farms. The latest in south-west of the city of Calgary and a consignment of 130 pairs of foxes, valued at \$250,000, reached this farm during the past few days from New Brunswick.

Will Tour The U.S.A.

The band of the Edmonton Great War Veterans association, numbering 35 pieces, will leave on November 28 on a special tour of the United States having contracts to play in 143 towns and cities.

Provincial Seed Fair.

Arrangements are now being made for the annual provincial seed fair, and convention of seed growers is to be held during the U.F.A. convention in Edmonton during the week of Jan. 16 to 20. Entries for the seed fair are to be in not later than January 10th. A new feature this year will be the boys' and girls' section, in which prizes will be offered to boys and girls who have won first or second prizes at their school fairs during this year. Prizes will be offered to those in wheat, oats, barley, rye, sunflowers, corn and alfalfa. Prizes will also be offered for collections of noxious weeds, to boys and girls not over 17 years of age, all samples to be properly mounted and named. There will also be prizes for essays of 300 words on weed control and eradication. In addition to this, there will be a grain-judging competition open to teams of three each of the second year boys in the agricultural schools. On the last day of fair

there will be an auction sale of seed grain sold from sample.

The exhibition of seed will be open during the week to the public and the judging will be done before the show is opened. The department has reserved the right to retain for exhibit purposes, all premium grains on which first, second and third prizes have been won on the understanding that the samples will bear the name of the exhibitor and the score card.

Threshing Machine Registry

Up to October 30th a total of 3,717 threshing machines had been registered in the province—a greater number than has been registered in any previous year. Owners of machines who have not yet registered with the department should do so at once.

Heavy Wheat Shipments

During October 2,381 cars of wheat totalling 3,095,300 bushels passed over the scales at Calgary.

Alberta is shipping more wheat through Calgary at present than at any other period in the history of agriculture in this province, according to figures of car inspections by George Hill, Dominion grain inspector.

Successful Experiment

Another triumph for co-operative marketing was registered last week when 85 farmers near Colesburg and Prosser combined in a pool to ship a carload of live poultry by freight to the poultry marketing plant at Edmonton. The car contained 108 crates of birds, or approximately 2,600 head, the weight being 9,841 lbs. The freight bill on the entire car was \$111.90. If this stuff had been shipped in the ordinary way by express, by individual farmers, the bill would have been \$315 thus a saving of \$203.15 was effected or about two cents a pound on the poultry. The poultry was shipped in an open live stock car in regular poultry crates and arrived in excellent condition. The poultry was handled by the poultry marketing service of the provincial government, with the Dominion government poultry officials co-operating.

Plenty of Spuds!

Several districts in Alberta report a surplus of potatoes. The latest is at Vauxhall, where the farmers have all raised considerable surplus during the past season.

May Control Wireless Telegraphy

Control of wireless telephony by the provincial governments, is recommended by the executives of the telephone departments of the western provinces, including Alberta, and legislation seeking to transfer control from the federal to the provincial governments will be asked for at the coming session. The recommendation is that stations be licensed by the provincial governments and that fifty per cent. of the license fees go to the dominion government.

RED CROSS DRIVE ON ALL THIS WEEK

More than two hundred towns and villages have already been completely organized for the membership and finance campaign of the Red Cross being held from November 5 to 11. Headquarters of the provincial branch announce that they will have organized between four to five hundred districts by the date for the opening of the drive.

There are in Alberta 115 local organizations of the Red Cross, and 88 active Red Cross committees. These branches will handle the campaign in the districts where they are situated. In other districts at least 200 other committees will be organized to take charge of the campaign and many, in fact, have already formed committees. This vast organization is being brought into being by the co-operation of the people in the local centres and the efficient work of a trained staff at head office of the society in the province.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

That the town that gets the publicity gets the business. ADVERTISE!

That the town that gets advertising grows. ADVERTISE!

That advertising a town is a business not child's play. ADVERTISE!

That people will go miles to get to a good live city to trade. ADVERTISE!

That your property will increase in value when the outside world knows your town is wide-awake. ADVERTISE!

That people from neighboring places will come where there is something doing. ADVERTISE!

That the town which does not seek something better than it now has, is going to lose out. ADVERTISE!

That now is the time your town and business need advertising more than ever before. ADVERTISE!

That if you don't get out and go after the outside trade some neighboring place will. ADVERTISE!

That if they do, they will get the business you should get. ADVERTISE!

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE STAR.

PURITY IS ESSENTIAL

INSIST ON BEING SUPPLIED WITH

CREAMERY BUTTER

ITS PURITY IS GUARANTEED

from your merchant.

WAINWRIGHT CREAMERY LTD.

WAINWRIGHT

ALTA.

The Alma Meat Market

PHONE 99

For the Best

Meats, Poultry, Fish,
Cooked and Smoked
Meats, Bacon etc.

Try Us for Service

Hides Bought

T. RAMEY, prop.

LET US SUPPLY YOUR REQUIREMENTS IN

SHINGOLEEN

THE SUPREME SHINGLE FINISH

Shingleen, when used on shingles, will ensure utmost protection against all weather conditions. Also, its colors will remain fresh and clear long after those of ordinary shingle stains would have become dull and faded. This is the result of the use of a certain combination of oils which when dry form a positively non-porous film. (Shingleen goes further and lasts longer than shingle stains.)

Ask for Color Card



ATLAS LUMBER CO.

J. WELCH

AGENT

A LOW PRICE LEVEL NEVER BEFORE
REACHED BY ANY CAR IN CANADA

\$445

Ford Touring Car F.O.B. Ford, Ontario

NEW Prices on all FORD Models

Effective October 17th, 1922.

Chassis	-	\$345.00
Runabout	-	405.00
Touring	-	445.00
Truck Chassis	-	495.00
Coupe	-	695.00
Sedan	-	785.00

The above prices are F.O.B. Ford, Ontario. Starting and electric lighting on Chassis, Runabout, Touring, Truck Chassis, \$85.00 extra. On Coupe and Sedan starting and electric lighting are standard.



O. J. Elder

DEALER

WAINWRIGHT

Elite Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY (This Week)

W. DUNCAN

IN
STEELHEART

ALSO

Episode SIX of

FIGHTING FATE

WILLIAM DUNCAN &

EDITH ROBERTS

NO SHOW on

Monday & Tuesday

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

COMING SOON

COMING SOON

EARLE WILLIAMS

BRING HIM IN

Watch for the BIG SUPER-PRODUCTION EVERY MONTH

EXCURSIONS

EASTERN CANADA

PACIFIC COAST

EXCURSIONS

HOME-VISITORS' FARES TO CENTRAL STATES

PACIFIC COAST

REDUCED FARES

—FROM STATIONS—

Winnipeg and IN MANITOBA
Emerson East
SASKATCHEWAN & ALBERTA

TO
New Westminster, Vancouver
and Victoria

FIRST CLASS Round TRIP Tickets on
DEC. 5, 7, 12, 14, 19, 21, 26, 28, 1922
JAN. 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 25, 1923
FEB. 6, 8, 1923

Tickets Good to Return up to April 15

Choice of Routes | Stop-overs

Our travel experts are at your disposal. They will assist you in arranging details, quote lowest fares, make reservations, and give you all information on any of the foregoing points.

FOR COMFORT Canadian National Rlwy. FOR SERVICE

EASTERN CANADA

FROM STATIONS

WINNIPEG WEST IN MANITOBA
SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA

First Class Tickets Will Be Sold

SINGLE FARE AND ONE-THIRD
FOR ROUND TRIP

FROM

Dec 1, 1922 to Jan 5, 1923 (both days inclusive)

TO POINTS

East and South of & including Sudbury & Cochrane

Good to Return Within 3 Months from Date of Sale

Choice of Routes | Stop-overs Allowed

Tickets Valid in Tourist & Standard Sleeping Cars

Upon Payment Usual Additional Charges

EXTENSION PRIVILEGES on TICKETS

CENTRAL STATES

FROM STATIONS

ALBERTA AND SASKATCHEWAN
AND BETWEEN

Hudson Bay Junction and The Pas

FIRST CLASS Round TRIP Tickets on
DAILY DEC. 1 to JAN. 5, 1923

AT

SINGLE FARE AND ONE-THIRD

TO POINTS IN

CENTRAL STATES

Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth,

Milwaukee, Chicago, Cedar Rapids,

Des Moines, Kansas City, Dodge,

St. Louis, St. Joseph, Kansas City,

Omaha, Watertown, Marshalltown

Tickets Good For Three Months

SERVICE

DON'T NEGLECT TO CLIP
YOUR VICTORY BOND COU-
PONS AS THEY BECOMES DUB
ANY BRANCH WILL CASH 'EM

The Bank of Montreal

LOCAL MANAGER

C. H. ROWE

Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent.

THE EMPRESS CAFE
AND BAKERYGood Meals 35c
Good Rooms

Ice Cream Parlor Open

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

QUAN HALL, Proprietor

: GO TO CHURCH :



ST. LUKE'S (R.C.) CHURCH

Pastor - Fr. R. G. Lemaire

Mass is celebrated every Sunday
morning at 10.30 a.m. at Wain-
wright.

St. Thomas' Church

Rev. H. Wilson, vicar

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

Twenty-second after Trinity.

11 a.m.—Matsins
12 noon—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Evensong.

ST. PATRICK'S HEATH

7 p.m.—Evensong.

St. Andrew's Church

Rev. Samuel Davies. : Pastor

On Sunday next at both morning

and evening services Special Harvest

Thanksgiving topics will be dealt with

by the pastor. The choir will render

special music appropriate to the oc-
casions.

Service will be held on Sunday

next at Park Road School at
3 p.m.

Grace Methodist Church

Rev. H. BOBOWORTH. Pastor

Services on Sunday next

11 a.m.—Bible school for all

grades;

11 a.m.—House Lake school

2 p.m.—Greenshields school.

3.15 p.m.—Trataltar.

7.30 p.m.—Evening Service

NOTICE

The City Laundry
IS NOW
under complete
new management

POPULAR PRICES

WONG SAM

Third Ave. Wainwright

Who will temper the winter winds
to the shorn consumer?

Only seven more months until the
next cold strike.

Since worry makes a man bald what
pity one can't worry with the face in-
stead of the head.

Is about equal. Poor doggie autos
and the rich doggie baby buggies.

Some girls dress for town as if they
thought the place deserted.

ASKING GEORGE TO
DO IT WILL NOT
ALWAYS ANSWERAn Open Letter To Western Farmers
By The Editor Of The Farm
And Ranch Review.

We western farmers are very op-
timistic and very ambitious. Years ago
we became dissatisfied with existing
marketing conditions and, after much
effort, we organized to improve them.
A great wave of enthusiasm, in favor
of the co-operative principle in mar-
keting swept over the prairie section
from end to end. The farmers joined
in every province, millions were sub-
scribed to launch co-operative com-
mercial undertakings. A new day was
dawning. Now we were going to show
all and sundry, that we could run our
own affairs.

The Defeat of Co-operation
Then, after a time we found we
couldn't co-operate after all. This and
that and the other objection was raised
so we followed the line of least resist-
ance and carried on just as common
limited liability companies, paid div-
idends and in time, piled up enormous
surpluses. In fact, we played the game
exactly as "big business," which we
had, for years, assiduously reviled and
invariably blamed for all our troubles.
This policy may have been perfectly
justifiable. But so far I have not seen
any reasonable justification. It may be
that the view prevailed, inasmuch as
the profits were required to finance
the political movement or general or-
ganization. All of which may have been
good business.

And so we experienced a change of
heart. Apparently, we had gone in-
to business ourselves in competition
with the "interests" and had evident-
ly found, either that we could make pro-
fits just as successfully as they did or
perhaps that we could not render ser-
vice to the farmer in marketing his
products one fraction of a cent cheaper
than these predatory "interests" did.
Whatever may have been the reason,
we got sick of the whole show and just
like a child with a toy—and presently
lost all interest in it. The co-operation
sentiment had evidently run its course
and we just couldn't be bothered with
it any longer.

Prosperity By Legislation
No, we must have anew fad to plan
Why not politics? Certainly that is the
thing. Once we get political power the
whole problem is solved: All we have
to do to make agriculture prosperous
is to make and unmake laws. How
ridiculously simple that is! Queer that
nobody thought of that before. So we
promptly turned our organizations in-
to political machines and our co-opera-
tion crusades into a political drive.
Nothing could stop us and we gained
control of all the western provincial
legislatures and made a fair start in
the Federal house.

Then seeing how easy it was to
make agriculture prosperous and to
farmers happy via the legislative route,
we thought we might as well add to
our program and do a little "unify"
work so that we might also make them
good. We would abolish titles, pub-
lish the only honest newspapers, have
the silly, old government operate all
railways and mines and everything
else in sight in its proverbially efficient
manner. All men should be brethren
and the Golden Rule should prevail.
The millennium was coming.

Easy Pickings
But hang it all! Here I am cheer-
fully selling my wheat below pre-war

and pre-millennium prices. I am not
selling my livestock—I am just giving
it away. Smart, Americans come across
the boundary line and pick up our
cattle for a song (depriving our wretched
farmers of even the modest price
he ought to get) ship them to St.
Paul and Chicago—and make fortunes.
It is a public scandal and a joke in
stockyards circles south of the line,
that our cattle marketing facilities are
utterly demoralized. The switch is de-
serted and pickings are easy. Here.

(Continued on Page six)

A PHUNNY MISTAKEUR

We begin, says the editor, the pub-
lication of the Rocky Mountain Cy-
clone with some phony disphindities
in the way. The type phondiers
phrom whom we bought our outphit
phor this printing ophifice phailed to
supply us with any ephs or cays, and
it will be phour or phive weex be-
phore we can get any. The mistakeur
was not phound out till a day or two
ago. We have ordered the missing let-
ters, and will have to get along with-
out them till they come. We don't
tigue the loox ov this variety of ap-
elling any better than our readers, but
mistax will happen in the best regu-
lar phamiliies, and iph the ph's and
c's and q's hold out, we shall keep
sound the e card) the Cyclone whir-
ling aphter a phasion. It is no joke
to us—it's a serious aphtair—Ex

WHY EVERYBODY
IS EATING CANDY

As time passes and medical speci-
alists and specialists of repute make
known the results of their research to
an expectant world, people slowly but
surely overcome lifelong prejudices
and beliefs and refuse to accept longer
many of the prejudiced opinions hand-
ed down to them erroneously in their
younger days.

When candy is involved, and par-
ticularly chocolates, this is especially
true. A decade ago the average person
actually was under the impression that
the eating of a delectable chocolate bar,
for instance, was nothing more or
less than digging your own grave
with your teeth.

In spite of all warning, nevertheless,
there are still some who braved the
worst and consumed chocolates in
reasonable quantities, although they
often did so in fear and trembling, for
there was always some handy kill-joy
standing nearby to howl funerals.

All this is now, happily conceded by
medical experts to be simple rubbish.
Candy never does the average person
any harm and frequently is even urged
as an essential addition to the diet.
It is admitted, of course, that discre-
tion must be employed for too much
of anything will always result disas-
trously.

The long, lean, hungry days before
Verdun, and along the Somme found
the French Politix invariably in pos-
session of the big square chocolate
bar, a government issue, expressly pre-
pared for the purpose.

The French authorities long re-
alized the value of chocolate as a
body builder and heat producer. No
Frenchman up in the "midst of things"
missed his candy, providing the lines
of communication were open to supply
wagons.

In everyday events, the carefully
selected box of candy has long been
championed as the ideal gift. It makes
little odds who the recipient may be.
One never fails to make the desired
impression. When in doubt, choose
candy.

THE EXAMINER'S
WEEKLY REVIEW OF
PROV. MARKETS

(Thursday November 2nd, 1921.)

CATTLE

Beef—Eastern buyers were after
the limited run of choice heavy and
light steers at Edmonton. Choice light
and heavy steers from \$3.75 to \$4.25;
good, \$3.00 to \$3.75; medium, \$2.25 to
\$2.75; common, \$1.50 to \$2.25. Choice
heifers up to \$3.25 on tops; others,
Choice cows, \$2.50 to \$2.75; good, \$2.25
to \$2.50; medium, \$1.75 to \$2; common,
\$1.50 to \$1.75; canners down to 75c.
Choice bulls will make up to \$2; others
spread between \$1.50 to \$2. Calves up
to \$2.75 to \$2.50 on tops, with common
to \$1.50 to \$2.50. Choice oxen make up to
\$3.50; others down to \$2. Feeders and
Stockers—Buying for eastern and
U.S. shipment takes a lot of plain
rough cattle as feeders; choice smooth
feeders, \$3.25 to \$3.75; common feeders
\$2.50 to \$3. Stocker steers, \$1.50 to \$3.
Stocker, heifers, \$1.25 to \$2.50; Stock
cows, \$1.25 to \$2.

HOGS

Some select bacon hogs in sales at
Edmonton this week, which will get
10 per cent premium over the thick
smooth basic price of \$8.65 to \$9, which
was paid Wednesday.

SHEEP

Sheep receipts at Edmonton fair
market steady. With lambs, \$7 to \$10;
wethers, \$6 to \$7; ewes, \$5 to \$6; stock
ewes bring \$3.50 to \$4.25.

GRAIN

Prices on all grains have been fairly
good during the week, and European
buyers are dipping into the market
once in a while. The question of get-
ting the grain to seaboard from the
head of the lakes is the troublesome
problem now. Threshing weather in
Alberta and the other western provinces
has been splendid, and everything
is practically cleaned up.

PRODUCE

Butterfat—Creameries have dropped
prices 2c during this week; specials
now 48c; No. 4, 33c; No. 2, 30c; off
grade, 25c. Creamery butter—Carlots,
basis specials, \$14 to \$15; No. 1, can-
tons, 41c; No. 2, 36c. Dairy butter—
Fancy table, 30c to 34c, demand good;
No. 1, 21c to 25c; off grades not in de-
mand. Eggs—Very few specials of
extras in cases moving now; buying
on basis, 30c to 32c extras; No. 1, 25c to
26c; No. 2, 19c to 20c; cracks 12c to 15c;
Poultry—Prices steady; dealers buy-
ing on No. 1 and No. 2 grades now,
with prices: Fowl, 8c to 10c; chicken
10c to 12c; turkeys, 16c to 18c; ducks
and geese, 8c to 12c. Not much demand
for dressed shipments yet. Dealers
suggest November \$5 best time to
market turkeys. Potatoes—Calgary
dealers offered much more than they
can handle at \$1.00 to \$1.10; only local
demand to supply with some, 42 dis-
tricts in province where crop short.

HAY

No general demand up to present; any
business movement would be seriously
handicapped by car shortage. Up-land
price, country points to farmers,
\$10.50 to \$12; green feed, baled, \$10;
\$11; loose, \$8; timothy offered by deal-
ers in southern districts at \$24.

HIDES

Prices unchanged, with green salted
butchers at 9c; kip skins, 9c to 10c; calf
10c to 12c.

Three's a crowd; two's a petting par-
ty.
Skirts are longer; but it is only five
more months until March.



No matter what you need in the line of clothes or gentlemen's
furnishing goods—buy it at our store.

We have the finest line of men's clothing made from the best
of materials, by careful workmen, that is possible for us to buy.
Our clothes fit the figure, no matter if you are portly or slender
we have styles that will suit you. Come in; you will be pleased with
our clothes and prices.

Our shirts, neckties and socks will add to your appearance.

We sell Good Goods; we Price them right.

A. C. ARMSTRONG

MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

NOW IS THE TIME

TO MAKE YOUR HOME COMFY FOR THE WINTER!

WE ARE NOW—

fairly loaded up with New Furniture

AT POPULAR PRICES

TRUNKS, GRIPS, VALISES, BAGS, ETC.

Kitchen Cabinets, Linoleums, Rugs, and All Requisites to make

A Real Happy Home.

J. C. McLEOD

FURNITURE AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SECOND AVE. WAINWRIGHT

HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?

When the Volunteer Worker Asks
"Will You Join the Red Cross?"

Can You Answer No?

It is your privilege as men and women—
it is your duty as citizens—

Have Your Dollar Ready

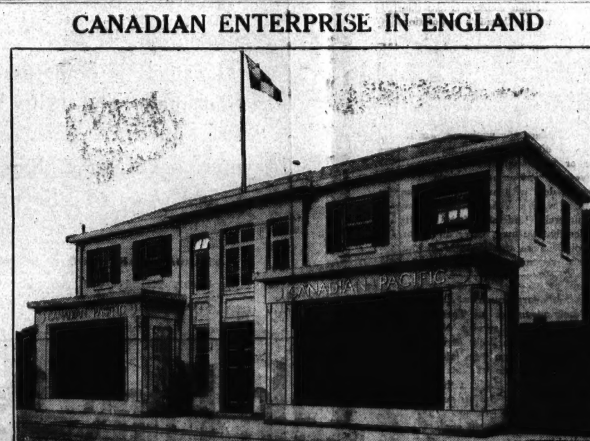
TO JOIN THE RED CROSS

The Red Cross knows neither race, creed
nor boundary. It stands for the brother-
hood of humanity—it is the universal em-
blem of Mercy.ALBERTA NEEDS RED CROSS AS
NEVER BEFORETo relieve suffering, to aid the sick, to
care for soldiers and their dependents—
to cope with disaster and be ready for emer-
gencies—to promote good health and better
living conditions—to extend the work of
establishing rural hospitals and nursing ser-
vices—to care for the blind, crippled and
suffering children.EVERY CHILD SHOULD BE A
MEMBER OF THE JUNIOR
RED CROSSEvery dollar subscribed to the Junior Red
Cross is used to help and care for helpless
cripples, blind and disabled children—Let
your little son and daughter proudly point
to their Red Cross membership button. Jun-
ior membership Twenty-five Cents.YOUR DUTY IS PLAIN, YOU
CANNOT REFUSE
MEMBERSHIP \$1.00If by chance the volunteers overlook you,
send in your subscription to:
The Provincial Secretary,
Red Cross, Calgary.Receipt and membership button will be
forwarded to you.

Enrolment Week, Nov. 5 to 12

A Crusade for Good Health

BE PREPARED



CLOSE to the Dock Gates, and nearly
opposite the South-Western Hotel, on
the new Canadian Pacific Building at
Southampton, England, opened on
Monday, Sept. 26th, will soon become
a well-known landmark for travellers.
The building stands out in striking re-
lief to the rather drab appearance of
Canute Road, on which it faces. A
pale front, colour washed brickwork,
and pleasant green shutters to the first
floor windows, have assisted in achiev-
ing this desirable effect. Window dec-
orations have been treated in an original
style, with sliding shutters having rec-
tangular divisions screening the interior,
on the lines of the Oriental Shoji.
The interior decorations and arrange-
ments have been carried out from a
strictly practical point of view. A
colour scheme of decided character has
been obtained by a strong contrast of
black and red painted woodwork sup-
plying the black, while an unusual type
of old fashioned marbling has been used
for the cornice and dado.
Rubber floors, which deaden the
sound of footsteps and are also consid-

ered more sanitary where there is much
traffic, are an important feature of an
office that will undoubtedly prove a
very busy one. Mr. J. H. Drummond,
Southampton Agent, and his Staff, in dealing with the ever-
increasing flow of Canadian Pacific
traffic through the Port of Southampton.
All the work has been carried out by
a well-known local firm, Messrs. Jones
& Sons, of Southampton, from de-
signs prepared by A. H. Jones, M.S.A.,
architect, and P. A. Styrans, R.O.I., ar-
chitect, of 10, Conduit Street, London, W.

FIRE INSURANCE

HOUSES TO RENT

I kept my barn insured for years, for I had dreams of scorching steers, of peacocks blistered to the ears, and pitchforks charred and burned. While other men were taking trips with bulging wallets on their hips I paid up my insurance tips with surplus cash I earned. Tough hobos when allowed to stay threw burning cigarettes away and dropped live ashes in my hay yet never made a blaze. At last I argued to myself—Why stick up trouble on the shelf? Why not hoard up this surplus pelf to spend in other ways? So when the agent came around he nearly sank into the ground, for I made no uncertain sound when I made known my plan. "All right," he said, "but some bright day you'll come around to me and say this risky business doesn't pay—you poor deluded man!" That night a hobo hove in sight, a weary man in sordid plight, and asked if he might spend the night in my good room of hay. "You may if you don't smoke in bed," said I. He shook a totemic head, "I never smoke," was what he said, and so I let him stay. I woke at three o'clock that night to see a weird and lurid light while through the yard I marked the flight of that unsteady man. He'd left my barn a seething fire, a mass of flame from stone to spire; next day I found his pipe—a briar—he'd dropped it as he ran. I lost no livestock, thank the Lord, but lost the building, hay and Ford, ten tons of oats that I had stored for my good grubbing plug! I looked that agent up and said, "See here! Insure my house and shed, my woodpile, silo, stove and bed, as quick as you know how!"

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

JOE WELCH Manager.

A NEW FUR
Collar and Cuffs or your
FUR COAT
Remodelled & Relined
You'll be as pleased as with a
new coat.
PRICES REASONABLE
Send Furs by express or write
for prices.
ARTHUR ROSE
Saskatoon, Sask.

OLD COUNTRY

FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR

CANADIAN NATIONAL RLWYS.
Will Operate.

SPECIAL TRAIN

LEAVING
Winnipeg, 10.30 a.m. Dec. 7
TO SHIP'S SIDE HALIFAX
For Sailing Of
S.S. Megantic to Liverpool
DECEMBER 10, 1922
S.S. Andania to Liverpool
DECEMBER 11, 1922
S.S. Cassandra to Glasgow
DECEMBER 11, 1922

Special Sleeping Cars From Points
EDMONTON, CALGARY
SASKATOON & REGINA

THROUGH

Tourist Sleeping Cars

For Following Sailings

S.S. Canada (Montreal) Nov. 18
S.S. Andania (Montreal) Nov. 18
S.S. Metagama (Montreal) Nov. 18
S.S. Ausonia (Montreal) Nov. 23
S.S. Regina (Halifax) Dec. 3
S.S. Canada (Halifax) Dec. 10
S.S. Metagama (St. John) Dec. 15

Full Information From Any Agent
CANADIAN NAT'L RAILWAYS

COAL

IS CHEAPER

than for years
LAY IN YOUR WINTERS SUPPLY NOW

WE HANDLE COAL FROM STANDARD, WELL-KNOWN
MINES ONLY

BLACK DIAMOND KING
HEADLITE PEMBINA

OUR PHONE IS 57
QUICK SERVICE GOVT. TESTED SCALES

Atlas Lumber Co., Ltd.
HOME BUILDERS
PHONE
OFFICE 57;
J. WELCH, Agent
RES. 93
Houses to Rent
Fire Insurance

Local Notes

We are glad that Miss J. Kyle, one of the school teachers, who has been suffering from an attack of tonsillitis, is now much better.

We understand that Miss Daisy Barton and Mr. Fred Teeters were quietly married last week, and we wish the happy couple a long and prosperous married life.

We are indeed glad to report that Mr. A. E. Mills who has had a severe attack of pneumonia is now on the road to recovery. He is still pretty weak, yet though.

The latest radio stunt to be put on by the Edmonton journal is a "receiver equipped" auto, and this machine was in town last week and picking up the concerts etc. broadcasted from Edmonton.

ASKING GEORGE TO DO IT WILL NOT ALWAYS ANSWER

(Continued from page five)

surely was a case for self-help and organized effort. But think of all the fun we are having stirring the political pot.

Not alone are we ambitious and optimistic, but we also have a sense of dollars farmer-controlled grain selling organizations, we give the whole works a swift kick and promptly start a loud agitation for a government controlled grain selling organizations. We have apparently no confidence in ourselves whatever, but, nevertheless, we expect other classes or groups to trust the whole government of the country to our men. Surely this is an inspiring spectacle! Just let us have a good look at ourselves.

Farmers wake up! Have you not "played marbles" with your problems long enough? Are you still sufficiently dull to believe that politics can yet solve them, or provincial banks or any of the other economic or political nostrums that are being dangled before you at our meetings and conventions? If so, I am sorry for us all. I see no way out. We will go on groping about very blindly and ineffectively as we have all done for many years now. I have no particular grievance against the farmer being in politics; not at all. My grievance is that we are pursuing the shadow and missing the substance.

Those who started the great farmer movement twenty years ago were men of vision. Their successors are not measuring up to the same standard. The first thing these sturdy pioneers did was to tackle the marketing problem in a practical way. They did not sit down and speculate for the government to save them. They worked on the principal that the Lord helps those that help themselves. They performed wonders during the first few years—and there we have stuck ever since. Now we have developed the habit of "letting George do it."

Now, George won't do it, just because George can't do it. Our salvation lies in co-operation, first, last and always. Nowhere else; this is our own job and not George's. Our plight of today is parallel to that of the Danish farmer in the eighties. He solved it by his own efforts through co-operation. He has 1,700 co-operative institutions to-day and does eighty-five per cent of his own marketing. The population of that country is less than 25 per cent of Canada's population. The farmers there are prosperous, because they don't wait for George to do it.

We still labor under the delusion that we are being cheated and robbed by many of those we do business with. Nothing of the sort is really the case. We are perhaps the victims of an extravagant distribution system and a more or less, stupid lack of system in livestock marketing, at least. But those we deal with are just about as honest as we are. What we want now is commercial leadership from within in order that we may "carry on" from the point where the pioneers in the farmer's movements left off.

According to the engineer at the plant a fairly large number of the citizens took advantage on Tuesday of the daylight power service. No need for mother to get backache at washtub now; just hook-up to "the juice" and see the machine do it! This service should do much to lighten the overloading of the plant during peak-load hours. Wednesday is ironing day, too! Each day from 7 a. m. till noon.

WARNING

Any Persons doing damage to or Stealing anything from my premises on the N.E. 36-46-6W4 will be prosecuted to the limits of the law. \$10 Reward will be paid for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons who recently broke into my barn on the above premises.
(sgd.) W. PILKINGTON,
15-11 Box 150, Wainwright.

ALBERTA EXTENDS ITS SYSTEM OF DEBTOR RELIEF

(Continued from page one)

Others, however take the view that a useful service, can be given by a go-between expert like Mr. Fream, whose work in just such a way in the case of dry-belt debtors has been highly successful and satisfactory.

From the Government's side it is pointed out that a great number of requests have come in for some form of relief or intervention that in some cases creditors have been crowding their debtors, and that the methods following in the south have proved very acceptable to all concerned, the various creditor interests being now warmly in favor of the scheme. An important difference in its extension to the other parts of the province, and to all classes of debtors, is that no staying orders will be issued and creditors will be free to take proceedings if they so desire.

Local Notes

We understand that Mr. J. Clifford has purchased the Girard house on Third avenue, and will shortly move to that residence.

Having rented the Graham house on Eighth avenue, Mr. J. Hedlund intends to move his family to town for the winter.

The Alberta livery barn has again changed hands, the new renters now being Messrs F. Masterson and T. Atkins.

Mr. E. L. Fuller will be leaving with his family on Saturday next for his new location at Wetaskiwin, according to his present arrangements.

Our best wishes for a good time are extended to Mr. Geo. Harper who is on his annual vacation from his duties as C. N. R. Agent.

President F. W. Ness, of the Atlas company was in town on Tuesday and he states that his faith in this district is stronger than ever for business at this point is much better than at very many other places.

Local Notes

All devotees of the "broom and stone" are asked to be present at a meeting of the curling club in the Town Hall tonight at 7.30 p.m.

Now is the dangerous time, from fires. Let us take the chances; your policy protects you in full. Joe Welch at the Atlas.

President Harding of the U. S. A. was 57 years old on Thursday last but he worked all day just the same. Pretty much the same as an editors job!

We learn that Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson are arranging to move into the Telford house on Fourth avenue as soon as it is vacated.

We are glad to state that Mrs. H. C. Wallace has now returned from Edmonton in a greatly improved state of health and we wish her a continuance of the same.

Owing to the resignation of Mr. J. H. Dawson from the office, Mayor C. T. Lally commenced his duties as stipendiary police magistrate for the Wainwright judicial district on November 1st, and he sustains the office with a fitting dignity.

Although it may not prove to be any indication of the electoral weather vane it was significant that in the British city municipal elections held last week the Laborites lost 192 seats which they had previously held. Doesn't look too rosy for the general election from a Labor point of view!

The children of St. Thomas' Sunday school donated quite a number of suitable Christmas gifts on Sunday last, and these will be forwarded on arrival at Prince Albert to the Indian children in the various reserves which are under the care of the Anglican church.

Manager Brunner is sure busy these days getting the new balcony at the theatre in shape. The operating room has been brought down to the southeast corner of the gallery and it is the intention to make a new bank balcony with tier seats. The roof of the building also is being put into first-class shape.

Shut Out Old Man Winter

Old Man Winter is due any day now. It's predicted that he will bring his usual allotment of snow and cold wind. If you don't want to spend the winter huddled around the fire, be sure you have a heater that will chase the chills out of every nook and corner of your living room.

The McClary Heater

Will do this on the coldest day. Placed in a central part of the house it will heat three or four rooms. It is handsome in appearance, and is real easy on fuel. Let us show it to you.

QUALITY HARDWARE

WASHBURN'S

IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT

The mistake of a really great man only makes his virtues show stronger by contrast. The man whose only thought is for himself has very little use for brains.



The Hoover is guaranteed to prolong the life of rugs.

Have you a rug that needs cleaning? Don't send it out! Instead, phone us and we will call with a Hoover. There is no obligation—we will gladly do it to acquaint you with this superior suction sweeper even though you do not intend to purchase immediately.

The HOOVER
It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

SOLE AGENTS—

Wainwright Pharmacy

Fraser's

BIG CLEARING SALE

ENDS SATURDAY NOV. 11th

JUST THREE MORE DAYS

We aim to make those three more days, busy and most interesting buying days.

The stock is being gone through and further reductions made. The thrifty buyer will find bargains at our store for the next three days hard to equal. Large numbers of people have taken advantage of the low prices. You who have not, it will surely pay you to do so.

BARGAINS ARE TOO NUMEROUS TO QUOTE. PRICES, JUST COME & LOOK THEM OVER AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. EVERYTHING IN THE STORE WILL BE A BARGAIN WORTH COMING AFTER.

Sale Ends Saturday Nov. 11

FRASER & Co.

General Merchants

Wainwright